SMILE ON RELIEF—Valley College President Alice Thurston looks happily at an article, which quoted high district sources on her imminent eviction as president, after Chancellor Leslie Koltai reaffirmed his faith in her. Star photo by Lee Forbes

Koltai Offers Support; Thurston Will Stay On

By RIA VAN DAALEN WETTERS
City Editor

Rumors of retirement and replacement were laid to rest Tuesday when Chancellor of the LACCD, Leslie Koltai, announced that he was giving Valley College President Alice Thurston his unqualified support.

"I support," he said, "Dr. Thurston to continue as president of Valley College until she desires to retire or until compulsory retirement as defined by Board ruling." The board defines compulsory retirement at age 65 for administrators.

"Obviously I am very pleased about and appreciative of Dr. Koltai's support," Thurston said in reaction to Koltai's statement.

An air of uncertainty was raised several weeks ago by an article in the Valley News which hinted that Thurston would be retiring soon. The uncertainty grew when the Los Angeles Times ran an article last Sunday which said "highly placed sources seemed ready to make a replacement for her (Thurston) because several trustees reportedly were unhappy with her."

One of those trustees was J. William Orozco, who in an earlier edition of Star this year charged Thurston with falling asleep at LACCD board meetings and lacking strong leadership qualities." Orozco's charges were discounted by President of the Board of Trustees Wallace Albertson, however. "I was kind of in the dark all along," Thurston said, referring to the rumors. "They had no substantiation." Thurston added that she was confident about her position at Valley and was grateful for all the support she received.

"I was confident of Dr. Koltai's support all along and am pleased he has come out with hs support," said Thurston.

In addition to giving his support to Thurston, Koltai gave her the challenge of heading up a move "to develop a new concept of Community Services Programs" among the nine Los Angeles Community Colleges, a new approach to reaching the community.

Koltai went on to praise Thurston.

"Under her leadership Valley College has become one of the most stable and productive colleges in the District. During the three and one half years of her administration she has exhibited the ability to work harmoniously with all facets of the college and has earned community respect and support," he said.

With a positive note for the future, Thurston says that she is "looking forward to the new semester and all its challenges."

Gold Cards Free Again; Board Reverses Itself

By JANICE LUGAVERE
News Editor

Gold Cards will once again be available to senior citizens without cost as of January 30.

This Board of Trustees decision will entitle holders to free admission to all lectures, concerts, movies and theater performances at Valley or any other Community college. The new plan will remain effective through June 16, 1979, at which time the staff will re-evaluate the entire senior citizen program and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

It was later clarified that the new ruling does not apply to students taking courses for credit or non-credit, only the community service programs.

In August 1978 a motion was made by the Board of Trustees to eliminate the Gold Cards entirely. In response a new motion was made to place a $5.00 charge for Gold Cards and it would entitle holders to a 50% reduction on all college functions and fees, with the exception of materials. There was a provision made in the new motion for those over 65 who were able to show proof they could not pay. The above policy was adopted for the Fall '78 semester, as well as publicized to be available for the Spring semester.

Now after almost all college catalogs and literature have been not only printed, but distributed, the Board changes the Gold Card policy.

"The rumor is," says Lois Hamer, head of the Senior Adult Program, "students who paid the $5.00 fee will receive credit towards non-credit courses . . . Though nothing has been received in writing." Prior to the passage of Prop. 13 non-credit courses were free to senior citizens, since then senior have paid 50% of the fee. The new ruling will not effect this.

To Hamer's knowledge Valley is the only college in the district which has maintained a senior adult program since Prop. 13. Yet, since September Valley has lost both a Community Service Assistant and a secretary. Presently there are only two employees responsible for the Community Service Program which includs the Senior Adult Program. The Board will not allow Valley's vacant position to be filled. Both the former employees were transferred to other positions sometime after the passage of Prop. 13. What happens to the funding once allocated for the salaries of the positions that no longer exist in the Community Service Program at Valley is unclear.

The Community Service Department

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 6)

ASB Offices Need Filling

Applications are now being accepted for several commissioner positions, in the Associated Student Body.

The positions available are Public Relations, Commissioner of Evening Studies, Black Ethnic Studies and Special Limitations, formally Commissioner of the Handicapped.

According to Mike Moline, President of ASB, "We're looking for dedicated student workers who take an interest in the school."

"Getting out publicity to the students, the campus and the community," is the job of the Commissioner of Public Relations, said Moline.

The Commissioner of Evening Studies is responsible for reaching the evening students and setting up projects for those students.

The Commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies coordinates Black Ethnic Week as well as representing the needs of the Black community at Valley College.

Applications for commissioner positions may be picked up at Campus Center 100.

Representing the needs of the handicapped students on campus is the responsibility of the Commissioner of Special Limitations.

Future Looks Good Despite Money Woes

By GIGI HOROWITZ
and LOIS SEGAL
Staff Writers

Last semester, Dr. Alice Thurston, Valley College president, said that this was going to be a year of challenges, due in part to Prop. 13 cutbacks.

Hardest hit this school year was the learning center, equipment and student assistants. No new educational occupational certificate programs were produced, and the cafeteria food prices on a number of items has gone up 5 cents because of inflation.

On the subject of summer school, Thurston says she opes that there will be some minimal summer school. It's still unknown how the district will rule.

"We will be losing two assistant deans, so there will be some reorganizing in the administration," revealed Thurston.

"There will be bright spots though. We have a big drama production this spring, along with sports, and the pool will be available to students."

The plans for the proposed Cultural Arts Center have come one step closer, they will soon be approved by the district and the chancellor.

"We have to try to hold onto what we have," she said. "It looks like in the future more evening and part-time students will be enrolling. That's the direction the trend has been going. At the same time we don't want to forget the needs of younger students who do come out of high school."

Additions to the curriculum of Valley is in Trade Tech programs. They are modern plastics, art trades, and culinary arts.

"We have to start enjoying what we have, day by day, and not be shaken by the future. Today is really working out alright," commented Thurston.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXX, No. 16 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, February 1, 1979

SPRING TREND CONTINUES

VC Enrollment Down as Usual

By RIA VAN DAALEN WETTERS
City Editor

Despite an encouraging response to efforts made to recruit new students to Valley, enrollment is still down from last year.

One of the events to encourage recruitment was "Valley College Days," a presentation set up at shopping malls and other strategic locations in the area, including Sherman Oaks, Northridge, Burbank, Magnolia Park, and Laurel Plaza in North Hollywood.

Some of the literature that was passed out at the presentations included a brochure entitled "Where Are You Going?" which explains what Valley can offer, a mini-magazine called "Potential," which gives insight into programs and career possibilities, and a special edition Valley Star newspaper, also containing articles about services and offerings at Valley.

During the 10 days of the presentations, over 5,500 schedules were distributed, along with approximately 3,500 special edition Valley Star newspapers, and 356 registration forms. Compared to last year, 4% more registration forms were filled out.

"We had a tremendous response," said Austin Conover, Valley's Public Information Officer, referring to the community reaction.

A mobile counseling trailer was also set up in Valley's parking lot at the corner of Oxnard and Fulton, at a cost of $3,500. The results were disappointing, however. Only 27 persons applied at the trailer. "People didn't know the trailer was open when the doors were shut," said Conover. "Next time we do this we'll have the trailer doors open and a table outside to draw more people in," he added.

Despite these efforts, enrollment is still down this semester, a trend which has been experienced district-wide since 1977. The decline can be attributed in part to a 9% reduction in class offerings due to Proposition 13 and a decline in the number of high school students. "We have been hurt by lower high school enrollment," said Conover. "High schools used to be our primary source of recruitment. To make up for the decline we had to build up our enrollment in the older age group, which we've done. 'If we hadn't, we would have been hurt much more severely," he said.

AS Prexy Moline Looks at Future

By MATHIEU ELLIS
Council Editor

Mike Moline, President of the Associated Student Body, feels that he didn't do the best possible job last semester, but hopes to do much better this semester.

"I had many personal problems that prevented me from doing the job to the best of my ability. My problems are straightened out now so I can be myself, and give my best possible effort. Last semester I had to pick up other people's work, and I was spreading myself too thin. I'm going to be on council member's tails more."

Moline feels that last semester was a good one for the students, though, because of all the programs that were initiated, such as the student information center, the photo ID machine and the first handicapped awareness week.

When asked for specific examples of his accomplishments, last semester as ASB president, however, Moline was ambiguous and unable to give detailed answers.

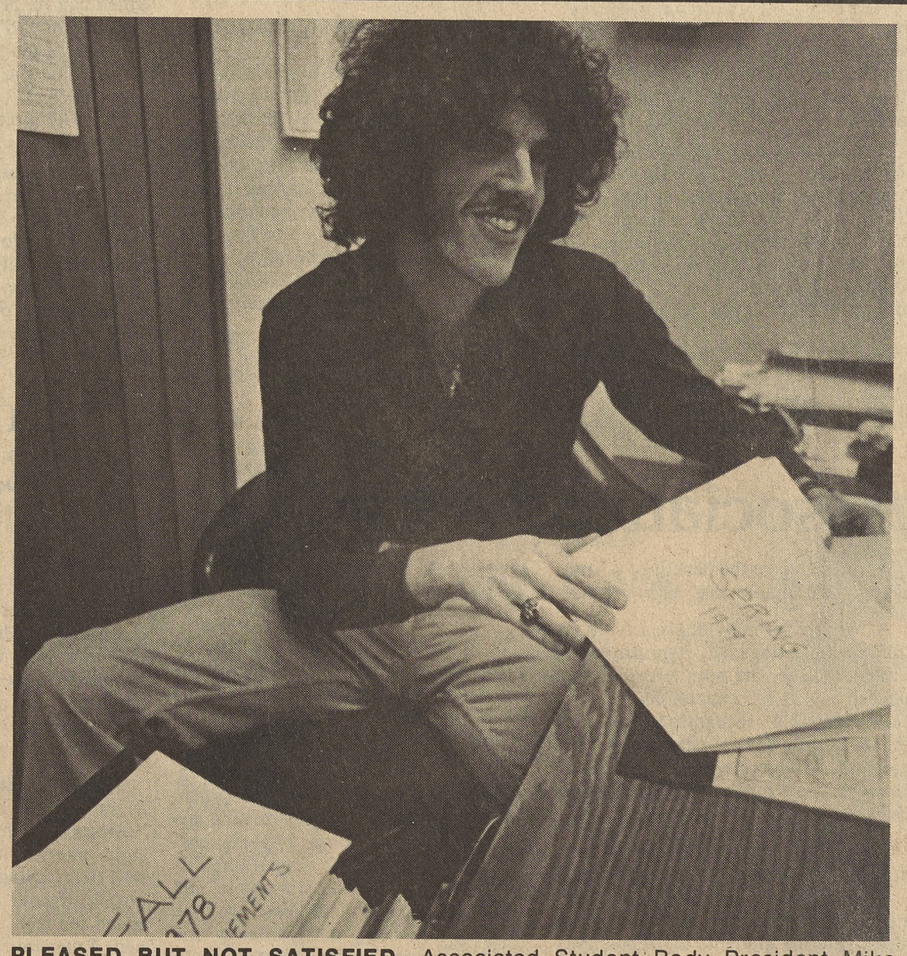
This semester, though, Moline plans to improve the "overall council performance, school performance and most important, my own self performance."

His key goal is to reduce the overall budget. "I want to make sure that the money is spent properly and on the right projects. I want to tighten the release of the money. The budget needs to be redone."

"I would like the council members to go above and beyond their jobs, and to have better organization. I would also like a better working relation with council members, especially the ASB treasurer. I want council members to fulfill their own areas."

Moline hopes to get more students to buy a paid ID card by offering more off campus discounts and improved parking. "We'll be giving out more tickets to cars parked without a sticker and giving preferred parking to those with a parking validation. Some of the money will be used to hire

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)



PLEASED BUT NOT SATISFIED—Associated Student Body President Mike Moline discusses the failures and successes in his past semester of office. He also looks towards the future in his Spring '79 file. Star photo by Andy Zuckerman

Inflation Strikes Again, Cafeteria Prices Rising

By EIRAM POLLARD
Editor-in-Chief

Inflation has struck again at Valley College, forcing cafeteria prices up on many items again. The main foodstuffs affected are dishes containing meat.

"The costs of raw goods have gone up," said Mary Ann Brunet, Coordinator of Administrative Services. She pointed out that the price of most meat is up an average of 50 cents per pound.

Prices of most products which contain meat will rise five cents. Among those items affected are all varieties of hot dogs and hamburgers. Also, roast beef, corn beef, pastrami and turkey sandwiches will suffer a price increase.

Egg salad sandwiches and other products made with eggs will cost an additional five cents because the price of eggs has risen 20 cents per dozen.

Orange juice will rise a nickel, but canned drinks will remain the same. "The prices of those small cans of juice are killing us, but we are trying to hold the line as long as possible," said Brunet.

Interestingly enough, a report done by the Los Angeles Community College District last April revealed that the cafeteria was operating at a four percent profit margin.

In addition to this, a recently released year-ending statement showed that the total district was operating their cafeterias at a loss, but of the cafeterias which made a profit for last year, Valley made 85 percent of the total profits, according to Brunet.

Lena Berger, manager of the cafeteria, remarked, "We have operated on this slim profit margin because there is no waste. We try to save everywhere we can, but we always buy the finest food available for the students. Also, we have good help."

"My labor costs are very high. All I want to do is break even. I hope we're not running in the red," she said.

Upon the recommendation of the Valley Star, the Fountain Grill room will now be taking orders for hamburgers and other menu items until 8 p.m., and for hot dogs until closing time at 9 p.m.

Previously, the Valley Galley was open until 9 p.m. but only accepted orders which required cooking until 7 p.m. "I feel there's no reason for anyone to go hungry," said Berger. She also indicated that if there is a big response to the additional hour, that the grill may stay open until 8:30 p.m. taking orders.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

Summer School Needed

The elimination of summer school last year due to Proposition 13 cutbacks had a detrimental effect on both Valley College and its students. We at Star would like to see the summer session reinstated this year.

Students suffered the effects of not having summer school. Many who were counting on being able to finish up during the summer and start at another college in the fall could not. Some had to commute back and forth from their other school to Valley in order to finish their General Education requirements. Others had to take a heavier load of classes to compensate for the ones they thought they would be able to take during the summer session.

Several petitions were circulated during the last few weeks of the previous semester. They urged the Board of Trustees to take heed of the hardships caused by the elimination of the summer session due to Proposition 13 and reinstate summer school. Over 5,000 signatures were reportedly collected.

According to Valley's Chief of Campus Police, more incidences of vandalism occurred on our campus last summer than any other summer in the history of the college. Almost four times as many cases of vandalism were reported. This increase can be directly attributed to the absence of the summer session. Students on campus serve as the best means of protection against bored kids who have nothing better to do but come to an empty campus and cause damage. When fewer people are on campus, it makes it much easier for criminals to enter the campus to vandalize and steal.

Although much of the damage done was minor, approximately $400 worth was done to one men's restroom alone. A door to the gardener's compound was also stolen. It's value was estimated at $100, but it was replaced at a cost of $300. Typewriters and dictaphones valued at $23,435 were also stolen over the summer recess from the receiving warehouse on Ethel Avenue.

The primary purpose of Valley College is to serve as an institution of learning. It should not go to waste over the summer.

Star feels, now that we are over the initial shock of Proposition 13, we should put Valley back on its feet again. We strongly urge the Board of Trustees to weight the positive aspects of a summer session against the detriments of vandalism and educational hardships and recommend that the summer session be reinstated.

Use a Gun, Go to Prison

Star supports mandatory prison sentences for all offenders who use a gun in the commission of a crime.

In December of last year, the California Supreme Court overturned the "use a gun, go to prison" statute which had as its ultimate goal the reduction of violent crime.

Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird, in ruling against mandatory prison sentences stated that the Legislature had violated the separation-of-powers provisions in the state's Constitution and had taken from the judges their power to fit the punishment for a crime to the facts of the individual case. Justice Mathew Tobriner also contended that automatic prison terms would result in unjust punishment in "extraordinary cases."

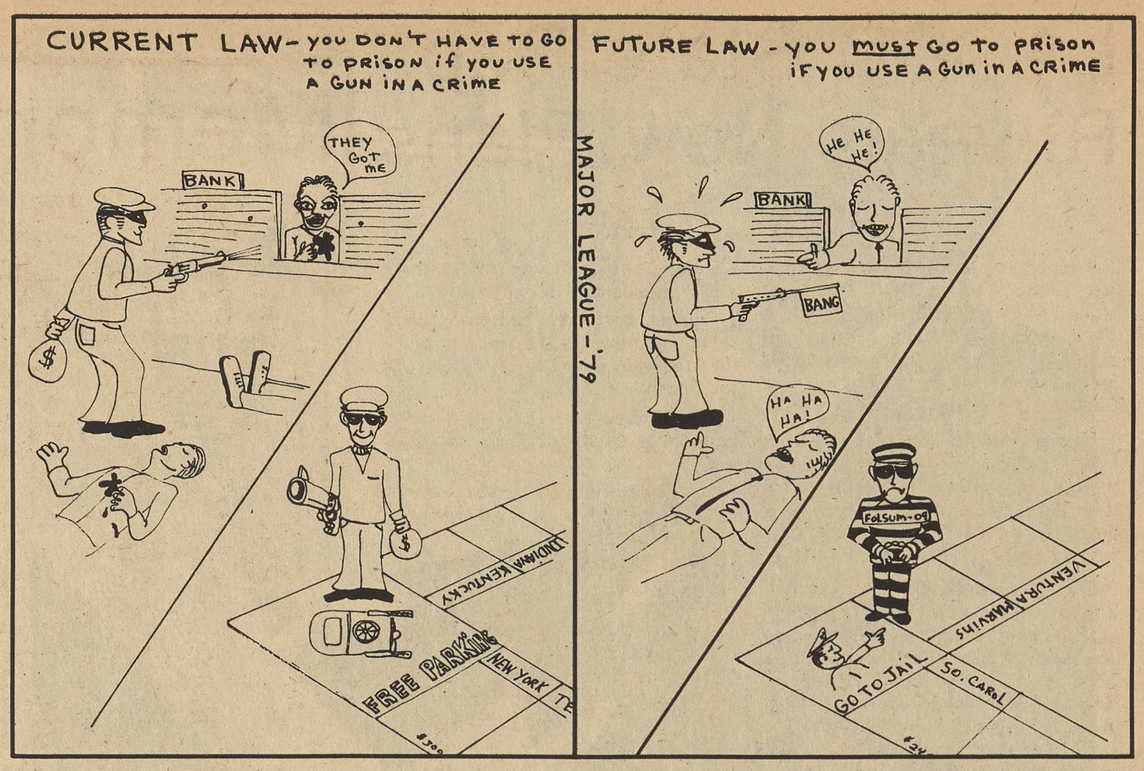
The case on which the Supreme Court ruled is said to be in this category. It concerned a man who had committed robbery. He stated at his trial that the sole purpose of committing the crime was to convince the management of the store he robbed to reinstate the services of a security firm he worked for.

It has been argued that under mandatory prison sentences the minimum sentence of ten years would be too harsh for such offenders. The Star disagrees with this and believes that regardless of the offenders motive, whether it be mental instability, desperation, greed for personal gain, or merely to prove a point, the individual who uses a gun must be sent to prison.

In invalidating the "use a gun, go to prison" statute the dissenting justices also ruled that it was lacking in explicit language as far as denying judges the power to grant probation. Star feels that the intent of the "use a gun, go to prison" statute was quite plain and clear but that the Legisture, in considering legislation to reinstitute a new statute, should include such language as the justices said was lacking.

Star believes that the just punishment for the perpetrator who uses a gun in the commission of a violent crime, if the well being of the public is to be protected, is to sentence that offender to prison.

With mandatory prison sentences as the law, the number of "extraordinary cases" as cited by Justice Tobriner may well drop to zero. Ten years is an awfully long time to spend in prison just to prove one's point.


CURRENT LAW - YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO PRISON IF YOU USE A GUN IN A CRIME
THEY GOT ME
BANK
INDIANA KENTUCKY
FREE PARKING
NEW YORK
FUTURE LAW - YOU MUST GO TO PRISON IF YOU USE A GUN IN A CRIME
MAJOR LEAGUE - '79
HE HE HE!
BANK
BANG
HA HA HA!
FOLSUM-OH
GO TO JAIL
SO. CAROL
VENTURA MARKETING

VALLEY FORGE

Shah Shouldn't Be Allowed in US

By EIRAM POLLARD
Editor-in-Chief

Why should the Shah of Iran, who was forced to flee his country to save his life, be allowed to enter the United States while hundreds of thousands of other people are forced to wait for the chance to immigrate?

So what if he is still technically the head of state, so what!

The Shah is no longer in control of his native Iran.

If the Shah is allowed to settle in the United States, and there has been a strong indication that he may move into the plush area of Rancho Mirage, adjacent to Palm Springs, it will only cause further problems in our country.

With the Shah thousands of miles away, opponents to his regime rioted here. They rioted and destroyed private property, belonging to the Shah's family, in posh Beverly Hills, overlooking Sunset Boulevard.

Considering the hatred expressed for the Shah worldwide, and the actions of many here, the loss of millions of dollars worth of property would be immenent if he were to take residence here.

Rioters, some 150 strong, descended on the Shah's mother's house and hurled stones at the structure, at police who were attempting to calm the angry mob, and set fire to the hillside behind the house.

It seems virtually impossible for the Shah to escape the indignation of the masses who will pursue him until they receive satisfaction.

Hatred for the Shah recently reach Valley College in the form of vandalism to the veterans office.

If the Shah moves here, to Rancho Mirage, or anywhere for that matter, he will be a very high security risk. It will take a great deal of manpower to protect him from assassination attempts.

This protection will cost taxpayers a great deal of money.

Why should Californians, or any American, foot the bill for the Shah's protection.

Furthermore, why should they foot the bill for all the damage and loss of public property which will be caused by his presence here.

He brought this problem upon himself, we didn't, so why should Americans have to put up with all the problems which will accompany him if he is allowed to take residence in this country.

Should Non-Marrieds Owe Alimony?

PRO

By RIA VAN DAALEN WETTERS
City Editor

You were his "wife", lover, hostess, cook, maid, friend, and confidant. Now he's tired of you. "Sorry, baby," he says, and shows you the door. If you were a woman in this situation, what would you do?

The dilemma of what and how much belongs to whom is being experienced more and more by unmarried couples who split up after living together. The future of women in this position may be decided by the case of Michelle Triola Marvin against actor Lee Marvin.

She is suing him for over $1 million after spending six years with him. Ms. Marvin claims they had an understanding that if they ever broke up, he promised she would be taken care of for the rest of her life. She didn't get the agreement in writing, but when the California Supreme Court ruled on her case two years ago, they ruled that a written contract was not necessary. She does have eight love letters, however, with which her attorney Marvin Mitchelson hopes to prove that Marvin did indeed intend to "take care" of Ms. Marvin.

The Marvin case is extreme. But what about ordinary couples who live together and split up because the man lost interest? If the man made any promises to take care of the woman which can be proven, and if they lived together for two years or more, I believe that the woman should be entitled to half of what the man earned during the time they lived together. This statement is probably already making some male blood pressures rise.

I am not trying to attack men. On the contrary, I hope that a case like the Triola-Marvin one will make couples think twice before they decide to move in together without a marriage certificate. It's easy to do, but the pain and consequences of a possible split-up should be taken into consideration as well.

CON

By LANNY CONTE
Sports Editor

No, I do not think Ms. Michele Triola has any financial obligation to actor Lee Marvin whatsoever; nor visa versa.

It seems there's currently a big discussion over whether or not one party (i.e. the one who brings home the bacon) in a non-married live-together situation is financially responsible for the other once those two ships pass in the night. I think not.

Triola is presently sueing Marvin for $1 million for breach-of-contract. The "contract" in this situation is a series of eight letters written by Marvin in 1966 to Triola saying in essence, as Marvin puts it, that he would like for them to spend the rest of their lives together in bed. Truer love could never be.

Married couples that divorce have financial settlements where usually the husband (usually the bread winner) becomes automatically responsible financially for the wife. Supporters of Triola obviously feel that live-in mistresses should benefit in exactly the same way once the fun is out of the relationship and they both go their separate ways; but they overlook the fact that marriage **is** a legal contract while "shacking up" together is not.

Perhaps these same Triola supporters feel that roommates should also be responsible money-wise for one another after they split-up. Maybe parents should have to pay alimony to their children after the kiddies grow up and leave the next; afterall, they were financially responsible for them all those years.

The fact is that nobody forced Triola to move in with Marvin and live off him like a parasite for seven years. Nobody prevented Triola from getting a job to support herself during that time. Is Triola merely asking for payments for her "varied and sundry services" to Marvin? If so, I believe that prostitution is illegal in this state.

It is my opinion that Marvin is no more financially responsible for Triola than Triola would be for Marvin, had Marvin been the one foolish enough to rely on her.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Beverly Hills Disobedience Defended

I read your editorial concerning the Shah of Iran and the pro and con views regarding the deportation of the Iranian students.

First, let me say that I am against any kind of violence that results in destruction of property regardless of who the property belongs to.

In case of the Iranian students one must try to understand the cause and the motives of their demonstrations. Without that understanding it is easy to jump into conclusions and come up with a quick solution which cannot be reasonable because emotion has taken the place of reason.

The heart of the problem lies in the United States support of a regime which has ignored human rights and dignity of 35 million Iranians.

Has anybody stopped to ask himself why there are more Iranian doctors in New York City than in the entire country of Iran?

Has anybody asked why educated Iranians and successful businessmen have left their own country and flocked European countries and the United States? Has anybody asked why there are over 100,000 Iranian students studying overseas.

The answer to these questions and many more is the exploitation of the Iranian people and their resources by the foreign countries including the Soviet Union and the United States.

I assure you that if the people of Iran were allowed the right of self determination there would have been adequate educational facilities in Iran for their natives sons and daughters not requiring them to come to the United States or elsewhere to get an education.

What we need in this country is the sensitivity and awareness of the other person's problems and aspirations. Those students who participated in the Beverly Hills demonstration have had their sisters, brothers and friends raped, tortured, killed and deprived from the basic necessities of life in Iran.

The Shah regime with the help of the CIA has more than 5,000 SAVAK agents in the U.S. alone.

Since 1970 Iran has spent $36 billion on arms while there are only 3,000 physicians serving 45 million people; while there exists 2,000 miles of paved road where there should be 50,000 miles; while 70% of the population has to 50%, where the rate of illeteracy is above 60% and where the per capita rural income is $128 per year.

Iran has no enemy which requires a sophisticated army to fight against. Iran's strongest neighbor is the Soviet Union with 1,200 miles of border with Iran. No matter how sophisticated the Iranian army, it cannot withstand a Russian aggression. There is no threat to Iran from its Arab neighbors.

Iran has spent, on the average, two-thirds of its GNP on armaments primarily from the United States. The oil monies are, in effect, recycled back to the American economy through these purchases.

We must accept that "Future Shock" is taking place in Iran and whether or not we like it the Shah is finished.

The United States is repeating the same mistakes of Vietnam, Korea, Cambodia and Laos. Iranian people have given their blood by the thousands to recapture their liberty and freedom.

Liberty does not come cheap. It is worth another 10,000 to 20,000 lives to obtain that liberty for the remaining 35 million.

The deportation of seven Iranian rioters in Beverly Hills is a drop in a bucket.

— Paul A. Koupqi

Individualist Association for Leftists

In a Viewpoint column, "Leftist Club Offers Real Alternative" (Valley Star, January 4), Kenny Miller laments there being on a list of clubs "nothing with the slightest inkling of the Left to it," and he describes the New American Movement (N.A.M.) club as "the only leftist group on campus."

The list Kenny was looking at was outdated because on November 30, 1978, Inter Organization Council accepted as a recognized campus organization the openly radical Individualist Association (I.A.), an organization of the independent Left affiliated with the national Students for a Libertarian Society (S.L.S.). Expressed in I.A.'s Statement of Purposes is an eclectic ideology drawing from the humanist, freethought, neo-liberal, and libertarian intellectual movements. (I.A. did not have the benefit of a front-page article announcing its presence.)

A "group" of individuals, I.A. is the trailblazing, vanguard organization at Valley College, the only leftwing club, since the N.A.M. chapter has not yet been officially recognized. (A club should be allowed to establish without having to hassle with sandbox bureaucracy, but rules have not yet been changed.)

N.A.M. — provided that it be non-militant, noncoercive, and nonviolent — will be a welcome, albeit "me-too" addition to the free marketplace of ideas, offering students an opportunity to learn about "class struggle." (Nowhere in Miller's reporting/opinion is the name of N.A.M.'s ideology — Marxism — mentioned. It will be interesting to see how N.A.M. members attempt to sell students on the idea of "dictatorship of the proletariat.")

N.A.M.'s "real" alternative to national socialism is international socialism. Sounds pretty unreal. Students can find a "real alternative" by getting involved with Individualist Association.

As we enter a new era of radicalism, we can look forward to enlightening, exciting, and uplifting experiences. Utopia, though not inevitable, is achievable. If we think, stay aware, and avoid themistakes of the past, we'll be bringing into being a free society and participating in the rise of liberalism, in the liberation of man.

— Rob Myers
Individualist Association

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S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74, S'78

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78

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LACCD State Rep. Reveals New Plans

By TOM LEAGUE
Staff Writer

After Patricia Hewitt was given a new contract as the State Representative, she gave the Board of Trustees a 30 minute speech Jan. 17 that immediately disrupted the board's hopes for future security in the Los Angeles Community College District.

Hewitt's new contract will run from Feb. 1, 1979 to Jan. 31, 1980. In her job she will act in all matters relating to the state legislative and other agencies at the direction of the Chancellor, Dr. Leslie Kiltai.

During her speech to the board of trustees, Hewitt said that the new bail-out bill has some restrictions and might be absent. "The state has over $260,000,000 in surplus and for our district we have $560,000 available to us. The local property taxes will go up between eight and 10 percent this year, so some money will be available to us," Hewitt said.

Confronting the board, Hewitt suggested that in the future all districts in the state might have to merge, or be totally dissolved due to the drop in enrollments and the after-effects of Proposition 13.

"Right now the state chancellor wants to refine the community colleges over the next five years with such proposals as a different formula for the average daily attendance, with less restrictions, have students attend the colleges that are close to them, and weed out some of the courses that have a low attendance," Hewitt said.

During her long speech, Hewitt raised eyebrows as she revealed all of the statewide District's new plans for the future.

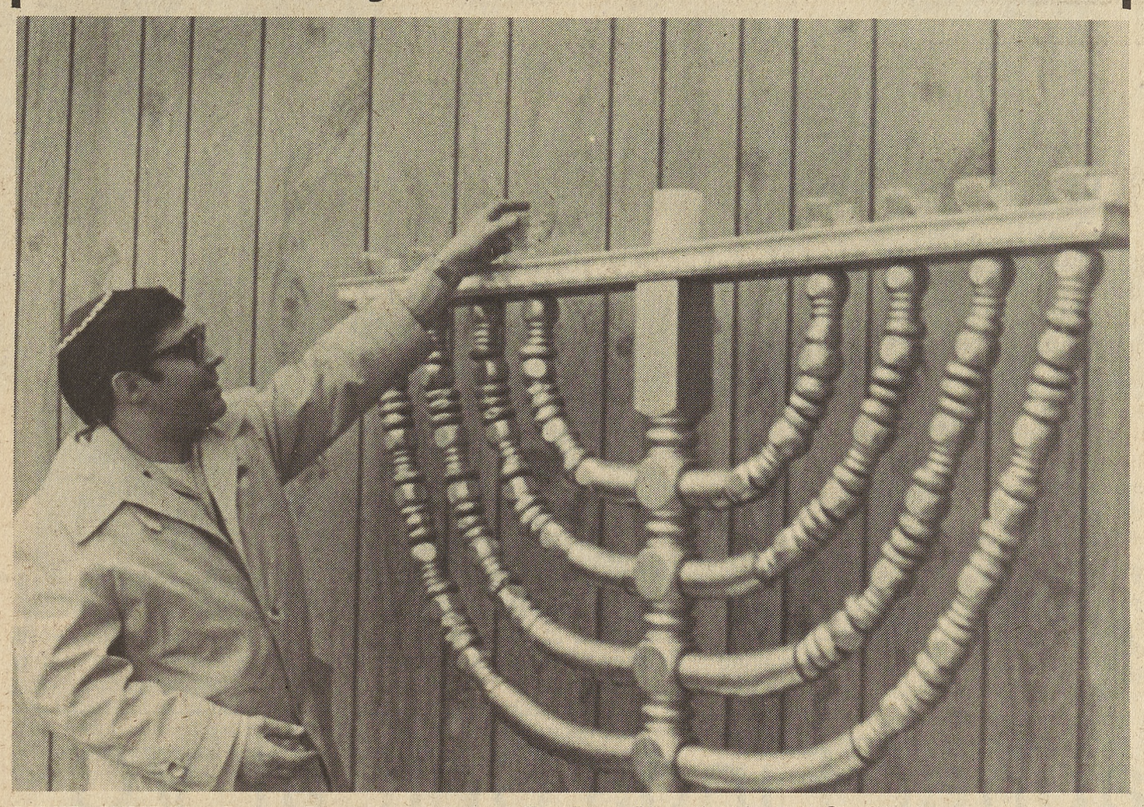
Dr. Monroe Richman, trustee, suggested that the district have state control.

Dr. Koltai said that the real increase in the property tax was eight percent in a state-wide average. But as Koltai said, "I see a number of colleges closing down, mainly Cerritos College. I'm in no position to make those bigger suggestions, but I have to follow the state chancellor's orders regarding the future of the community college. Even with this new property tax increase, money is harder to come by because of the overall lack of money from the state.

"Let's offer a free-flow of students, by getting students from other colleges that live close to our colleges. The state chancellor wants to open all of the district to get more money. If we had a few more colleges in our district, we would get more money to support ourselves. But with inflation and the cut-back of funds, I can see the closing of some of the smaller colleges. Let this be the preparing of a new era," said Koltai.

Hewitt stood at the podium baffled, and finished her speech. Hewitt's reported annual salary will be continued in her new contract — $30,000.

Memory of Golda Meir



GIANT SYMBOL—Danny Read, president of Eta Beta Rho, the Jewish Studies honor society, constructed and presented the Jewish Studies Department at Valley with a giant Chanukiah. The Chanukiah, which is the true word for what many identify as a Menorah was fashioned after the symbol for the state of Israel. It is made out of mahogany, bagels, and covered with gold epoxy. Made in the memory of the late Golda Meir, the fourth Prime Minister of the state of Israel. The Chanukiah is on display in the reserve reading room of the library.

Star photo by Paul Diab

ASB Awards Banquet Staged

By MATHIEU ELLIS
Council Editor

Associated Student Body Awards and Installation Banquet, honoring two ASB members and installing the new commissioners, was held at a cost of over $700, according to Rick Bannister, former Commissioner of Social Activities.

Howard Fink, Valley College's fiscal administrator, reported that the steak and potatoes dinner at the Odyssey in Granada Hills cost $597.61, plus more than $100 for a band.

Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, felt that the expense was extreme, "It's the student's money, not yours. You stand on their trust. I would have liked to have seen you have a luncheon," she said to several members of ASB.

"A banquet or a party is not a good way to reward yourselves for what you've done. It might be legally and morally right, but not necessarily in good judgement," she said.

"You have to ask yourselves what ASB is really all about. Are you using your time productively or just spinning your wheels. I haven't had any feedback from this group (ASB) all semester," Thurston told the ASB members.

Previously, the president, vice-president and treasurer were elected for a semester. They now hold the office for an entire school year. "The president, vice-president, and treasurer weren't being installed," said Thurston.

The banquet was attended by 53 people, including the five band members and their dates.

Two awards were given this semester, one to Samuel Gomez, former Commissioner of Campus Improvements, for the new programs that he initiated, including the construction of another kiosk. The award was also given to Pat Moore, Correspondent Secretary, who worked extensively with the district and state.

According to Mike Moline, ASB President, they are "two of the most outstanding people that I have ever worked with. They both did an outstanding job."

Valley Star was given the "Most Degrading to Valley College" award at a cost of $13.

Other awards included socks, a jock strap, cigarettes, and a package of NO DOZE.

Thurston herself did not attend because of poor organization. She was invited the Friday before, only two days prior to the banquet.

RTD Pass Restriction Removed

Age restrictions have been lifted on college students for the RTD $14 Student Monthly Pass, effective with the February pass which is on sale now. The previous eligibility age was 21 and under.

To qualify for the $14 monthly pass, good any time on local and express lines in Los Angeles County, the student must carry at least 12 units or the equivalent.

Those who are qualified can obtain a student pass by picking up an application in the Business Office and having it signed and verified by a counselor. They must then bring the material back to the Business Office, or a pass sales outlet, along with a small, passport-type photo.

Pass sales outlets include any Boys Market, Automobile Club of Southern California offices, and most May Company Stores.

For more information call (213) 626-4455.

Barboza Chosen Head Of Spring '79 Crown

Millie Barboza, a journalism major starting her fourth semester at Valley, has been named Editor-in-Chief of Crown, a Journalism Department magazine which is distributed each semester to the students.

The magazine contains articles involving events of the semester in which it is published. Barboza's edition will make its debut in late May or early June.

MILLIE BARBOZA

"I hope to show Valley College for what it truly is, a fine educational institution," commented Barboza.

She has worked on the Valley Star during the past semester as copy editor, and presently she is the feature editor. She hopes that she can capture all the pomp and grandeur of the college's big 30th anniversary.

"We will have several articles based around the event. Among them will be a special wrap-up of the event, and a look towards the future," she said. Barboza also commented that the magazine will have a futuristic theme.

Barboza also has had experience on a special edition of the Valley Star which was put out to increase enrollment. She served as the editor-in-chief.

"Crown will be for and about the students who make Valley what it is," said Barboza.

"I always wanted to write, but I had to wait until my children got older," said the 32-year-old resident of North Hollywood.

What's Happening

Graduating in June

Friday, Feb. 23, 1979 at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for graduation in June. Petitions are available in the Credit Office, Administration 127.

Personal Development Groups

The S/He Center will be offering to students, staff, and faculty, free of charge, non-credit groups. The groups will meet once a week for eight weeks with qualified facilitators, beginning Feb. 12. Sign up Jan. 30-Feb. 9 in CC108 or phone ext. 264. Groups include: Unmasking Male/Female Games, Surviving Being Alone, Coping with Returning to School, Writers Soundboard, Gay Awareness, Marriage or Living Together or Single, How to Cope with Tradition and Change, A Baby? Maybe, and Survival for Transfer Students.

S/He Center Resource File/Library

The file contains information pertaining to women's and personal development issues. The S/He Center encourages students, staff, and faculty to make use of the resource material, as well as would appreciate donations in the way of books, magazines, and journal articles or pamphlets. Topics range from Abortion, Aging, Marriage, Politics, Rape, Sexuality and Social Security, there are over 60 areas of information to choose from.

'Cal Grant' Application Filing Deadline Today

Today is the deadline for students to file applications for "Cal Grants" at the Financial Aids office.

"Financial aid applications postmarked after today cannot be considered for new 1979-80 California State undergraduate grants through the Student Aid Commission," said Arthur S. Marmaduke, Director of CSAC.

Gaston Green, coordinator of Financial Aids, pointed out that the deadline only applies to first-time applicants. Students reapplying will have to meet the deadline in mid-March.

This year, CSAC is implementing a simpler form, which will prevent a great deal of duplicative paperwork. "It's simpler from the standpoint of the information asked for. There is one simple form for several different programs," said Green.

The financial aids office usually handles about 5,000 applications. Of all these, about 2,000 are approved yearly.

"Students usually have a better chance of receiving financial aid rather than Cal Grants because there is no income ceiling on financial aid," said Green.

Marmaduke warns that the process of applying for financial aid calls for time and careful attention from both parent and student. Parents are required to a confidential report of income received during 1978, major expenditures, and assets and liabilities, in order to substantiate the student's need for aid.

The Financial Aids office is located in the lower level of the Campus Center Building.

. . . Cards

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 3)

on the local campuses arrange for performances and then send a contract to the Board for their approval. If approved, the District signs the contract to pay the performer(s). William Provence, vice-chancellor of business services, said if early ticket sales include a high proportion of seniors and a small proportion of paying customers, the event will be cancelled. It was not mentioned as to what canceling the event would accomplish if the Board had previously signed a contract to pay.

"It would seem only courteous," says Hamer, "to make at least a one year program for the benefit of both the seniors and the staff."

NITESIDE NEWS

All Quiet on the Evening Front

By TOM NUSSLE
Niteside Editor

Ken Palmer, assistant dean of instruction, is looking forward to a "quiet and good" Spring '79 semester with respect to evening division courses and students.

It is possible that evening students will outnumber day students by a two to one ratio; however, day students are taking heavier class loads.

Palmer stated that approximately 400 to 600 students he observed during one enrollment period were signing up for evening classes.

"I don't expect," said Palmer, "to cancel one evening course this semester." On the contrary, Palmer is planning to use every available classroom and believes that as the year progresses, evening classes are going to grow at the expense of the day classes.

The Bookstore and Business Office will stay open later the first month or so of the semester to give evening students the opportunity to obtain their parking stickers, books for their classes, and pay any dues owed for lab materials.

Also slated for this and the following semester is the rotation of advanced courses (those having prerequisites) so that evening students may attend them. These courses will be rotated from day to evening slots every other semester.

Parking will be a problem in the first three to four weeks of this semester, but after the semester gets underway and students begin dropping classes and adjusting their programs, the problem will ebb somewhat, he said.

The security patrol during the evening is small; however, it will be able to handle most situations which may arise, he said. Some students are reluctant to park on the fringes of the parking lots, and," said Palmer, "I don't blame them."

Most night students, said Palmer, work and have to come directly from their jobs to attend classes. They attend their classes and then go on their way.

Palmer's main concern, with regard to night students, is to assist them in class adjustment, and when it becomes necessary "I attempt to place students with professors they will feel comfortable with," he said.

Besides program adjustments, Palmer stated that few real complaints have been filed with his office, but the ones that have "we've been able to straighten out."

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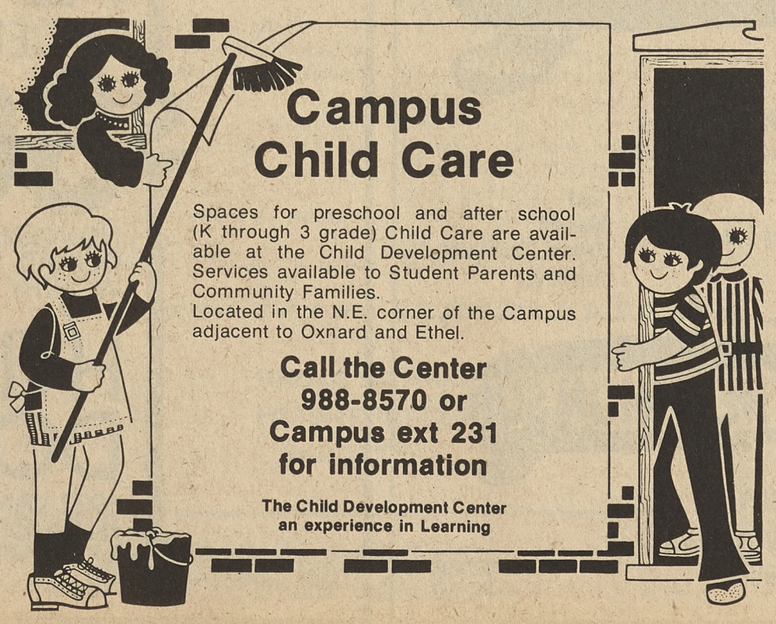
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. . . Moline

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 1)

people to patrol the lots to protect against auto theft and damage.

"We will also be having an accountant on campus and some type of notary service. An amphitheater is also being planned."

The ASB also plans to promote a rock concert with a big name band at Monarch Stadium in April. It is hoped that the concert will bring in added funds. The name of the band will be released when the group is secured.

The ASB is "following up" on the district lawsuit. The bookstore was taken over by the district and they promised to help fund-out co-curricular activities such as Crown Magazine, athletics, child development center, and broadcasting. They never came through and ASB had to pay for all of those activities. We're suing the district for breach of contract."

At the next ASB meeting, on Feb. 6, "council members will be reporting on the goals that they hope to achieve during the semester."

Moline stressed, "This is going to be a great semester but, we need the input of the students to do the most effective job possible."

MORNING BRIGHTENERS—KVCM's dynamic duo of morning disc jockeys, (l. to r.) Mike Bloodworth and Craig Alexander work on making their shows lively and funny to brighten up everyone's morning, Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 a.m. Star photo by Paul Diab

DJ Duo Brighten Morning Airwaves

By LANNY CONTE
Sports Editor

Need a cure for the early morning doldrums? KVCM, Valley College's own radio station, has got it.

Try the Craig and Mike at the Mike Show, Tuesdays through Fridays at 7:30 a.m. Craig and Mike are Craig Alexander and Michael Bloodworth, and they're guaranteed to help you get through those cold and chilly mornings while sitting in the school cafeteria with a hot cup of coffee.

"The purpose of the show is to cheer people up in the morning," says the quick-witted Alexander, with the "Not Ready For Prime Time Players" sense of humor. "We've got to be light and funny."

That they are. Using what they themselves term a "loose" and totally live program format, Alexander and Bloodworth entertain their listeners with music, personality, an occasional comedy cut, and plenty of social commentary.

"You don't really have to tell jokes with the way things are going on in the world nowadays," says Bloodworth, who each morning scans the newspapers for interesting, and maybe even humorous, items to talk about on the air. "You look at Iran and Woody Hayes and whatever, and you've got a routine."

Alexander adds, "If we can't tease ourselves who can we tease?"

Alexander and Bloodworth feel that much of the humor of their show is derived from the spontaneity of doing it live. One time they inadvertently played only the instrumental track, no vocals, of the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine." It wasn't until mid-way through the song that they realized their error, so they just let it keep on playing and at the end of the song informed their listeners that they had just heard a special KVCM sing-a-long exclusive.

The two first became a duo when a regular station disc jockey didn't show up for his show. Thrown together as substitutes, the combination clicked, and thus was the beginning of KVCM's most popular DJ team.

An opportunistic person, Alexander did sportscasting in high school and stumbled into disc jockey work here at Valley. He'll go in any direction broadcasting cares to take him. Bloodworth was a disc jockey in high school and would really like to become a voiceover for commercial products.

KVCM is currently heard weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Valley College cafeteria, but with the recent acquisition of a new transmitter, it will soon be able to be picked up all over campus.

Bloodworth, who had always felt uncomfortable in front of large crowds, was first attracted by the anonymity of radio, where, as he puts it, "It's just me and the microphone."

Alexander, on the other hand, finds being on the radio an incredible high. "It's such a big ego trip you can't even explain it — how much power you have. It just feels *so* good."

At any rate, Alexander and Bloodworth, both in only their first semester at Valley, seem to have a bright future in entertaining listeners of KVCM. But mostly they're just out to have some fun.

"We're having a good time," says Bloodworth. "Hopefully someone else will have a good time listening to us have a good time."

Photographer Finds Self at VC

By MARIE DICKSON
Staff Writer

Joel P. Lugavere, an eight-year veteran photojournalist on the L.A. Times, often has a bird's eye view of the world. Perhaps the most conclusive evidence of such a claim is the photo assignment that took him up, up, and away in a hot air balloon.

But hot air ballooning isn't the only reason Lugavere is flying high these days. Unlike many of the working force in Los Angeles today, he is a man who actually enjoys his job.

"I get paid a good salary for doing what most people do as a hobby," he said. "I get into places and situations that the average person will never get into."

Such a statement seems mild when one sees the situations in which Lugavere, as a photographer, must become involved. Photo assignments take him from hockey games to fire scenes, river-rafting to trainyards, explosions to full scale riots.

"They sent me down to cover President Johnson in Century City," Lugavere recalled. "It became a real battleground. It was my first assignment where people were getting hurt."

"You take that home with you. It's easy to say 'don't get involved,' but you still have feelings, and you do get involved."

Involvement, for Lugavere, started while he was a student at Valley College. As a former LAVC journalism student, he was chief photographer for Star and Valley College.

"I really got involved," he said. "I didn't know what I wanted to be. Even when I was in photography, I didn't know I wanted to be in photography."

Involvement in the photography experience offered at Valley led him to jobs on the photographic staffs of the Citizen News and the Valley Green Sheet. From there, he jumped to the Los Angeles Times as a summer relief photographer, which later expanded into a full-time job.

"I owe my life, I guess, to Valley," Lugavere said. "It gave me more than direction; it gave me my career. I wouldn't be here if I hadn't gone to Valley."

AT WORK OR PLAY—Joel Lugavere, former Valley College photojournalist, finds pleasure in the career and future thanks to the direction offered him while at Valley. Star photo by Millie Barboza

Scholarships Offered To Hispanic Women

Applications are now available for the Fourth Annual Scholarship Competition sponsored by the Hispanic Woman's Council of Los Angeles.

All applicants must be Hispanic women over 25 years of age, who are residents of the county of Los Angeles and have the desire to continue their education at a 2 or 4 year college, trade or vocational school.

The applicant must have also been accepted by the specific college or school before an award is finalized.

"No specific area of study is required," said Cecelia Sandoval, HWC President. "But a minimum of 12 semester units, or its equivalent must be carried per semester or quarter."

According to Annabelle Nye, a counselor in Valley's Financial Aids Department, the applications can be obtained by writing to: Hispanic Women's Council of Los Angeles, Inc., P.O. Box 3877, Los Angeles, 90051, or calling (213) 725-1657.

All applications and documents must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1979.

"Recipients for the 1979-80 scholarships will receive their awards in the Fall and will be notified this Spring," says Sandoval.

Sixteen winners were selected in the 1978-79 competition and the awards ranged from $300 to $600. The number of awards and the amount of money to be awarded will be determined during the competition.

Clubs

INDIVIDUALIST ASSOCIATION

Students and others are invited to come express their individuality in "A Free Marketplace of Ideas" this coming Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H100. To receive more information leave a message in the Individualist Association box in CC102 or call 787-4877.

MIDDLE EAST PEACE

Rev. Jon Dobrer of Unitarian Universalist Church, will be speaking to members of the Israel Survival Club, Wed., Feb. 7, 1 p.m. in CC206.

FEEL LIKE DANCIN'

Tomorrow night the Counselor Aid Club will be sponsoring their 1st Annual Scholarship Dance, in Monarch Hall from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The event is open to the public and Ace will be providing the entertainment. The $3.50 donation will go towards future Valley students.

SENIOR STUDENTS CLUB

"Health Frauds, Nutrition, Medical Device Quackery" will be the topic for J.L. Stevens of the U.S. Food & Drug Administration, today at 2:30 p.m. in Chem. 100.

Potential Available

"Potential," a magazine designed to inform the public about various liberal arts programs at Valley College, will soon be distributed in the San Fernando Valley.

"The publication will explain how the liberal arts programs at Valley can be of value to anyone in both his occupation and everyday living," said adviser to the publication Al Lalane, professor of journalism.

"Potential," put together by journalism students, will highlight such departments as history, English, language, and math.

The 40-page publication will be given out to various social and service groups in the Valley.

The editor-in-chief was Maurice Leasure.

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ART IN THE OUT-OF-DOORS—One of the panels, 100 feet long and 12 feet high, dramatizes early Mexican rule in California. The 1,300 foot mural on California's history from early times through the 1920's is bordered by Valley College on the west and Coldwater Canyon on the east. Ten professional artists and 110 youths participated in the project. Star photo by Parker Seeman

Art Gallery Always Open

Mural Tells Story of California

By PARKER SEEMAN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Where is the largest, permanent, outdoor art gallery in the Los Angeles area?

Well, it's a stone's throw from the outlying boundaries of the Valley College campus.

Many students (including the reporter), and long-time valleyites no doubt have whizzed by the Tujunga Wash on Coldwater Canyon in their cars, saw a blur of colors, and said to themselves, "Some day I'm going to stop and see what it's all about."

If curious motorists get out of their cars around Burbank and Coldwater and slowly walk north along the path in the mini-park, they will quickly discover that it is a mural depicting a running history of California starting with 20,000 BC prehistoric California.

Upon completion of their walk, the viewers will have absorbed 13 colorful and artistic panels of California historic milestones such as earlier Californians, Spanish arrival, Mexican rule, frontier days, immigrations to California and ending with three panels of notable personalities of the 1900-1920 era.

Students and others can glean some information about the murals from a sign which states that the panels were "painted by the mural makers under the supervision of the City-Wide Mural Project and SPARC (Social and Public Art Resources Center) with a grant supplied by Project HEAVY (Human Effort and Vitalizing Youth) SFV District."

An appeal was made to Judith Baca, muralist and Project Director, for more specific information on the murals — the who, what, when, how.

"The work was divided into two periods," said Baca. "Ten panels of 10 feet each and 12 feet high, ending with the chapter on World War I was completed in 1976."

"Eighty youths from all ethnic backgrounds and ranging in age from 14 to 21 were released from the juvenile justice system for two months and worked under the direction of a professional artist assigned to each panel."

"We started out by researching California history and having group discussions. The subject matter was decided upon by each artist and sketched on paper. A blueprint grid with scale was then prepared. This grid was duplicated to scale on the mural wash and the design was then transferred from the small grid to the large grid square by square."

"Each youth was given a copy of a color bluepring of the design which he used as a guide in his paintin the design, based on his assignment from the panel artist or youth supervisor."

The second period, 1977-78 consisting of the final 3 chapters, Charlie Chaplin, Thomas Alva Edison, and William S. Hart (first movie cowboy hero), were designed and supervised by Baca and Diane Ferrari, Assistant Directory with 30 youth workers, doing the painting.

On Sept. 7, 1978, the murals were dedicated at a ceremony featuring Los Angeles City Councilman, Ernani Bernardi as principal speaker and some of the young artists themselves.

What does the future hold for the continuance of the Tujunga Wash murals?

"We haven't been able to get any funding since Proposition 13, replied Baca. "We are hopeful that by this summer we will be able to continue where we left off. The next panel will represent the contributions of all ethnic groups, of the migrant workers during the dust bowl era of the 30's."

"Right now we gratefully accept donations and volunteer help. Our office address is SPARC, 685 Venice Blvd., Venice, Calif. 90291," said Baca.

In retrospect, one doesn't have to be an art gallery habitue to enjoy the beauty of color, form, and substance that is contained in this tremendous 1,300 foot art gallery and to reflect upon the young artists who participated in making a flood control wash a thing of beauty, a work of art.

Fine Arts Happenings

PLANETARIUM PRESENTS "ECLIPSE"

On Fri., Feb. 2, Valley's Planetarium will present the first of four lectures entitled "Eclipse," which will discuss the end of February's solar eclipse. The lectures will also involve everything that has to do with eclipses, and why they interest astronomers so much. Admission is $1 for adults and 75 cents for children over five. If weather is permitting, a telescope will be available for observing after the show. For more info. call 781-1200 ext. 390.

"THE STAND-UP:" LIVE AT CALLBOARD THEATER

"The Stand-Up," a one-man comedy written by and starring former Valley student Tony Lawrence, has begun a six-week run at the Callboard Theater, 8451 Melrose Place, one block east of La Cienega, in West Hollywood. The show will play every Thurs. and Fri. at 8 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. at 7:30 p.m. through Sunday March 4. Tickets are available at the Callboard (852-9205) and through Chargeline (520-9111). Tickets are $4 for students and senior citizens with I.D.

"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PUBLIC RELATIONS"

A one-day program on the world of entertainment public relations will be offered by UCLA Extension this Sat., Feb. 3, Public relations experts in the areas of film, television, and the recording industry will explain how they guide and develop campaigns for show business personalities and productions. For fee and enrollment infor. call 825-0641.

Poetry Wanted for Publication On Spring Fine Arts Page

By CHRISSY JESSEE
Fine Arts Editor

Valley's Fine Arts Editor is seeking student poets to submit some of their poetry to the Fine Arts page for publication this Spring.

If room is permitting one poem will be published each week along with the name of the author. Poems may be submitted to the Fine Arts Editor or left in her mail box in Business-Journalism 114. Deadlines are Mondays before 10 a.m.

The general themes of the poems may have anything to do with the spring season, people, places, or the arts. All of these ideas may be combined into one poem. They may be about Valley College, a far away place, an instrument, the stage, a close friend, a green forest, the sun, or any abstract ideas pertaining to the themes. The imagination is capable of inventing several ideas.

Poems should be limited to thirty lines and should be typed. The author should keep a carbon copy for himself. The poems may or may not rhyme, but should follow a poetic style.

Valley's Fine Arts Editor is hoping that anyone interested in writing poetry will participate in submitting their poems for Valley Star publication. Valley Star readers will have something special to read every Thursday.

THE ADVENTURES OF GOATMAN
by TOM LEAGUE
AND THE PHONE SAYS "BAAAAAH"... THE MAJORS
MAJOR LEAGUE-MILD MANNERED ARMY MAJOR
THE GOAT PHONE RINGS AND THE MAJOR ANSWERS
SECRET CODE TO TURN INTO "THE GOATMAN"!
... CONTINUED

AND AWAY SHE BLOWS—Baritone saxaphonist Pam Jordan of the LAVC "C" jazz band keeps her eyes on her music as she blows a few pleasing notes at a recent performance the "C" jazz band had in Monarch Hall. Jordan has also played with Valley's Studio Jazz Band, concert and "B" bands, and is a member of the Concert Choir and Chamber Chorale. Star photo by Parker Seeman

Little Lady Plays Baritone Sax With All Male 'C' Brass Section

By PARKER SEEMAN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

"What's a little girl like you playing on a big horn like that?"

"I get this familiar refrain a lot when I first join a band such as at Valley College or when I go on a gig (job)," said Pam Jordan, 20, baritone saxaphone player in the LAVC "C" jazz band.

"Sometimes I'm the only girl in the band and I get a feeling of brotherhood of band players," commented Jordan. "I know that if I weren't there they would be a lot more loose than they are. My presence seems to restrain them and make them nervous."

Jordan started playing alto sax at Cleveland High School in Reseda when she heard that the school band received two new saxaphones but no one to play them. She pleaded with the band teacher to let her play one of them in the school band.

"He sent an alto sax player to the practice room to give me a quick 'how to play the sax' lesson and I picked it up very quickly."

"Shortly thereafter, I was also playing the tenor sax and continued to play both alto and tenor in the band for two years in high school."

How did she happen to get started on the larger baritone sax?

"I substituted for the tenor sax player who had an outside gig and found that they needed a baritone sax player," replied Jordan. "I had never played it before but they loaned me one and I discovered that it was a fun instrument. Now it's my main axe (instrument)."

"I've played in Valley's Studio Jazz Band, the concert and "B" bands as well as being a member of the LAVC Concert Choir and Chamber Chorale. However, our band leader, Mrs. Nelligan, needed a 'bari' player in the "C" band, so here I am."

Most musicians start at an early age and Jordan was no exception. "I think I sang from the day I was born." However, while living in Anchorage, Alaska, Jordan started on the violin and was reading music at the age of six.

Jordan received full support from her musical family. Her mother played the viola in the Anchorage Philharmonic Orchestra. Her father sings tenor in the church choir and her brothers are adept at playing several different musical instruments.

"What's in the future for me? I have no ready answer. Music is a power and a force that will be with me all my life, it's part of me," said Jordan. "It may remain a hobby as many jazz artists are barely making a living."

"I'd like being a musician, especially a studio jazz musician, but being a woman makes it more difficult to succeed as a jazz player."

Jordan has intentions of obtaining a bachelor's degree at CSUN, but not in music. She has other interests such as computer science, math, and writing, but if the opportunity arises for a jazz career "it would have to be good and would call for a crucial decision on my part."

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THAT'S TWO—Monarch Center Pete Gillis puts puck past U.C.-Irvine Goaltender Greg Roche on second period length-of-the-ice breakaway goal, his second of the night, in impressive 5-2 victory.
Star photo by Michael Meister

LAVC Skates Past UC-Irvine; 5-2 Victory Ends Mild Slump

By JIM DESIMIO
Assoc. Sports Editor

Valley's icemen snapped a two-game losing with a 5-2 win over UC Irvine Monday night at Pickwick Ice Rink.

Rebounding from consecutive losses to UCLA and USC earlier in the month, the Monarch's came out skating against the Irvine Anteaters and completely dominated the game.

The game would have been more one-sided had it not been for a strong performance in the nets by Irvine's goaltender, Greg Roche. In all, Roche stopped 34 shots, many of which came from close range and several breakaways, and had the Anteaters in the game as late as the opening minutes of the third period, at which point UCI cut Valley's lead to 2-1 on a power play slapshot from just inside the blue line with 18:48 left in the game.

Two minutes later, however, Valley's Jimmy Honeycutt took a rebound of a shot off the stick of teammate Ron O'Brien, and rammed the puck past the pads of Roche and into the right-hand corner of the net.

The score remained 3-1 Valley until, four four minutes left, the Monarch's Jerry Horner took a loose puck on the left side and skated in unmolested on the Irvine goal, faked Roche out of position, and flipped his shot in to make the score 4-1 and put the game on ice.

Both teams traded goals in the final minutes, the Anteaters scoring on a rebound from the right side after VC goalie John "Rowbie" Rowbotham made the initial save. Two minutes later, Honeycutt scored his second goal, the final one of the game, after taking a pass from O'Brien in front of the net and beating Roche with a backhand shot. It was Honeycutt's third point of the contest.

Valley's Pete Gillis started the scoring midway through the first period when he took a pass in the crease from Honeycutt on the right point, stickhandled in front of the net, and beat Roche.

Gillis scored the second goal of the game early in the second stanza on a breakaway after taking the pass from Jerry Shannon. The fans were now looking for a hat trick from Gillis, and he had his chances, the best of which came in the opening seconds of the third period, when he broke loose once again, wound up and let fly with a slapshot from 25 feet out; but the shot went just wide to the right.

The key to the game was defense. Valley's defense seems to have regained its old form, and consequently their goalie was seldom tested, as Irvine got off only 18 shots, many of these feeble attempts with Monarch defensemen hanging all over the shooter. By contrast, the Anteaters' defense had holes in it big enough for Wally Thor to drive one of his tricks through, as attested to by Valley's frequent break-aways.

On Jan. 15, the Monarchs lost at home to the UCLA Bruins in a hard-fought battle, 5-4. Two days later, Valley travelled to USC, a team they defeated earlier in the season by a score of 10-2. Playing without Ron O'Brien, however, who was ineligible to play this game because he got into a major fight the previous game, the Monarchs were beaten by the Trojans, 4-3.

The Monarchs get their chance to avenge the loss to USC this Monday night at Pickwick Ice Rink at 10:30 p.m.

Monarchs Battle Pierce Brahmas Here Tomorrow

By LANNY CONTE
Sports Editor

Two bitter foes in the Metropolitan Conference will battle it out tomorrow evening when Valley College plays host to Pierce College in a 7:30 p.m. game in the Lions' Den.

The game will mark the beginning of the second half of exciting Metro Conference basketball action and will be a rematch of the Jan. 10 thriller at LAPC won by Valley 65-57 in overtime.

Last Friday night the Monarchs fell victim to El Camino College, the third ranked JC team in the state, who remained undefeated in conference play with an 83-71 victory. That game dropped Valley's conference record to 3-3 and their overall record to 11-11. ECC is now 6-0 and 20-3 respectively.

El Camino hit on 29 free throws in the game, compared to only nine for Valley, and in the second half the Warriors did not allow the Monarchs even a free throw shot.

Valley started off well against ECC, playing them evenly most of the fist half until the Warriors reeled off strings of six and seven consecutive points to take a 43-33 halftime lead. The two teams again played evenly through most of the second half with Valley scrapping to stay in the game. They did pull off a late charge that had the home crowd cheering, but turnovers killed their comeback attempt.

El Camino was led by Mike Antoine's 21 points with teammate Joe Stewart adding 16 more, while Valley's dynamic duo Lonnie Camper (21 points) and Jimmy Holland (15 points and six assists) paced the Monarchs.

With Metro Conference play now into full swing this game by game summary will hopefully bring LAVC fans up to date:

Mission at Valley (Jan. 24) — Jimmy Holland had 20 points and eight assists and Lonnie Camper had 11 points and 12 rebounds as the Monarchs rolled to an easy 82-74 win over visiting Mission College. Rick Dana and John Lesuk had 19 and 16 points, respectively for the Free Spirits, who fell behind early and was never able to catch a coasting LAVC team.

Valley at Bakersfield (Jan. 19) — The Renegades used a full-court press midway through the first half to run up a ten-point advantage against Valley that the Monarchs could never really recover from to register an easy 77-66 victory; Bakersfield's 30th consecutive win at home. Lonnie (Chairman of the Boards) Camper had 16 points and 13 rebounds in the losing cause for Valley, while BC was led by James Childs (25 points and six assists), Darrel Gardner (20 points), and Pancho Wiley (16 points).

Long Beach at Valley (Jan. 17) — After being down by 20 points five minutes into the second half, Valley College staged their greatest comeback in 30 years to upset Long Beach City College 78-73. Leading the comeback for the Monarchs were Lonnie Camper and Scott Soller, who combined for 25 second half points, with Camper finishing the night with 24 points. Playmaking guard Jimmy Holland also had 16 points and seven assists for Valley, including two big three-point plays at the end of the game.

East L.A. at Valley (Jan. 12) — The highly regarded ELAC Huskies edged Valley in a thrilling 86-83 contest when the Monarchs' Ira Sollod missed the second end of a one-and-one at the free throw line and with it a c hance to tie the score with just nine seconds left in the game. Stan Montgomery starred for ELAC with 23 points while teammate Louis Coleman added 14 points, eight assists, and five steals. Lonnie Camper had 20 points and 13 rebounds for Valley.

Valley at Pierce (Jan. 10) — A wave of Monarch turnovers enabled Pierce College to come back from a 13-point deficit to tie the score on a 20-foot jump shot by Don Disney with just 14 seconds left to send the game between the two arch-rivals into overtime. That's when Valley's Lonnie Camper took over, scoring six of his team-high 17 points to give his team a 65-57 victory in the Metro Conference opener. Pierce's Eric Marquez led all scorers with 21 points while Jimmy Holland had 16 for the Monarchs.

Valley Star Sports

GLAD TO BE DRAFTED—Five members of Valley College's Baseball Team were selected in this year's Major League Draft. They are top, l-r) John Stevenson, Russ Stephans, Dave Oliver, and (bottom, l-r) Scott Olshane, and Dan Anctil.
Star photo by Michael Meister

Sports Shorts

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS OFFERED

Those students interested in any of the following spring sports should contact the following coaches (extension numbers provided): Badminton, Ms. Gonzales (279); Basketball, Ms. O'Connell (210); Gymnastics, Ms. Galbreath (279); Softball, Ms. Mulkey (279); Swimming, Ms. Waddell (279); Tennis, Ms. Castaneda (279); and Track and Field, Mr. Waggenbach (203). For further information see Mrs. Diedra Stark, Athletic Director, or call Ext. 279.

FIVE MONARCHS DRAFTED

Five Los Angeles Valley College Monarchs were selected in the second annual major league baseball free agent draft. They are shortstop John Stevenson, catcher Russ Stephans, centerfielder Dave Oliver, and pitchers Scott Olshane and Dan Anctil.

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

LAVC's tennis team begins their season with a scrimmage against Hancock today and a match against Palomar tomorrow afternoon. The Monarchs' new coach, Gene Malin, says the squad is eager and ready to go.

WRESTLING TEAM

Valley's wrestling team finished their Metro Conference dual meet season 0-5. The dual meet crown was won by Bakersfield College, who finished 5-0, one game ahead of El Camino College.

LANNY'S LOCKER

Athlete of Week Debuts

This, being the first issue of the new spring semester, marks the debut of something new on the sports page; the naming of Valley College's Athlete of the Week.

The Athlete of the Week will be selected each issue by the sports department of the Valley Star for two reasons; first, to give recognition to that LAVC student whose performance during the previous week exceeds all others, and second, to keep you the reader up to date with who's doing what in VC sports.

You see, this semester the Valley Star will announce this year's male and female Athletes of the Year for the fall '78 and spring '79 school year, as selected by you, the readers of the Valley Star, in a balloting which will take place at the end of this semester. So until then, keep in touch with VC sports.

* * * *

After six league games and 16 other non-league games the Valley College basketball team continues to be playing exactly .500 ball. While this figure is not overly impressive, the fact is that the Monarchs have yet to be blown out of a game.

Led by 6'7" Lonnie "Chairman of the Boards" Camper, who last year led the Metro Conference in rebounding, and playmaking guard Jimmy Holland, the Monarchs have a lot of talent and even more potential. As they now enter the second half of the Metro Conference schedule look for them to put the pressure on conference frontrunners El Camino, Bakersfield, and Long Beach.

* * * *

What's with Valley's hockey team? After rolling through the first half of their season undefeated the Monarchs are sputtering, and horrors of all horrors, even losing. Let's hope it's just a phase they are going through and that once again they can prove themselves to be the class of Division A Hockey.

* * * *

Everyone seems to be hoping for a Pittsburgh-Dallas rematch in Super Bowl XIV, and who can blame them? Two of the best Super Bowls to date have been when these two NFL powerhouses have met. Still, the word from the Locker is that next year it will be the Cowboys and the Dolphins who'll battle it out in Pasadena. Remember where you heard it first.

KRAUSS SAYS SWIMMERS LOOK GOOD

By JIM DESIMIO
Assoc. Sports Editor

With 11 returning sophomores, including three who were community college All-Americans last year, Swim Coach Bill Krauss is excited about this year's team. "We should have an excellent team with some quality swimmers and good depth," he said.

According to Krauss, "Our chances of winning the Metropolitan Conference appear to be good, although it may be a little early to speculate. However, since Ron Ballatore, the coach at Pasadena City College, who have won the Metro the past seven years, has left to become head swim coach at UCLA, Pasadena should be much weaker. At any rate, since we were second in the Metro championships last year, we've got a clear shot at the title."

"Our sophomores will be led by 'super soph' Richard Winnecke, the best conditioned swimmer on the team. Winnecke is sure to make All-American and is an all-around freestyler and individual medley swimmer. The other All-Americans are Dale Ernstmeyer, whose time of 21.5 seconds in the 50 yard freestyle was 12th in the nation last year, and distance freestyler Steve Wolvek, who swam the mile freestyle in 16:41, tenth best in the nation.

Athlete of Week

Lonnie Camper and Jimmy Holland, the Monarchs' "Dynamic Duo" of the basketball court, were selected as Valley College's Co-Athletes of the Week for Jan. 23-29.

Camper, the 6'7" forward/center who last year finished fourth in the state in rebounding, had 32 points and pulled down 22 caroms, while Holland, the team field general, had 35 points and 20 assists, in two games versus Mission and El Camino Colleges.

VD Center

The VD Awareness Center will answer any questions concerning venereal diseases and where to be tested or obtain professional treatment for such diseases through the Los Angeles area. It is located in the Health Office in A104.

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